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THE MESSENGER MURDER.

Progress of the Trial of the Two Rock Island Brakemen at Morris. Ill.

The Work of the Detectives in the Case -Some Interesting Testimony.

MORRIS, (ILL.) CORRESPONDENCE.]
The Schwartz-Wate that is now in its fourth
wook, and is believed to be nearing the end.
The presecution rested its ease several days ony for nearly a week. A number of witnesse

have leen called for the purpose of impeaching some of the presecution's witnesses and establishing the good character of the two de-

Identiants,

Among the witnessee examined during the week by the prosecution was Trusk Wind, a Pinkerton detective, who has been braking on the lock Island Road since August at the work of the prosecution was a trusk wind, a Pinkerton detective, who has been braking on the lock Island Road since August at the work of the promoted with the control of the promoted with the same the process of th

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THE MARTYR PRESIDENT.

The Secrecy About Abraham Lincoln's Resting Place Finally Remoyed.

His Body and That of His Wife Placed Side by Side in a Cemented Tomb.

[Sraingfield (LL.) correspondence.]

For some years—in fact, ever since the attempt was made to steal-the remain of Abraham Lincoln—there has been a mystery as to the exact place where the ashes of the martyr President are lying. That mystery has at last been femoved. On Thursday last, the anniversary of his death, the remains were brought out from the quiet and secrecy which they have so long occupied, and deposited finally and forever by the side of those of Mrs. Lincoln at a point in the montiment which can be made known to everybody. The work of removal was

in the monument which can be made known to everybody. The work of removal was in charge of the Lincoln Guard of Honor. This organization was formed soon after the attempt to steal the remains of Lincoln, and the dust of the martyr was turned over to its charge by the Lincoln Monument Association in November of that year, the Guard of Honor binding itself to keep the trust with all care and diligence.

There that been much more than the usual air of secrecy about the Lincoln monument for a week past, but it was known that some sort of masoury work was going on in the North Hall, though the public was given to understand, that this was merely some necessary repairs. It was merely some necessary repairs. It was in fact the preparations for the reburial—the building of the tomb.

There were piesent at the monument on Thursday morning O. M. Hatch, George N. Black, Lincoln Dubois, John W. Bunn, C. C. Brown, Jacob Bunn, and James C. Cönkling, representing the Lincoln Monument Association, and the following representing the Lincoln Honor. General Jasper N. Reese, J. Carroll Power, J. P. Lindley, Colonel N. B. Wiggins, E. S. Johnson, Horace Copin, and Clinton L. Conkling. The gentlemen mentioned met promptly in the memorial hall of the monument preparatory to the work before them. The trust papers given by the guard to the monument association at the time the former took charge of the remains were spread out on the glass cases in Memorial Hall and examined by all present. While this was going fore them. The trust papers given by the guard to the monument association at the time the former took charge of the remains were spread out on the glass cases in Memorial Hall and examined by all present. While this was going on Wash Irwin, one of the men having the contract for doing the masonry work preparatory to the reburial, came into the hall carrying with him's pair of mason's chiesels and a hammer. He was closely followed by half a dozen men-carrying workmen's tools. A brief, consultation followed and Custodian Power then announced that it was time to begin the work. The masons opened the entrance leading to the dark crypt in the very center of the monument, immediately under the obelisk, and began to cut and chiesel-away at the cement which held in place the stones barring the way, to the scoret resting-place of-the remains of Abraham Lincoln. As one after another of the workmen became tired from working in the cramped and narrow-recess they came out and gave place to others, who pressed on with the work. The labor was continued for more than an hour, at the end of which time the collin, with the sacred remains of Lincoln, was handed out by the workmen and received in the langes of eight men belonging to the two associations, who ladd it upon two rests prepared for the purpose a little to the right of the center of the hall, placing the head to the north and, the feet toward the door. The casket consisted first of a large pine box inclosing a red cedar box. Within the latter was a walnut coffin lined air tight with lead an eighth of an inch thick, and this inclosed all that remains to the world but the great name and fame of Abraham Lincoln. The enease ments were opened, and here, twenty-two years from the day of his death, was his

fame of Abrahum Lincoln. The eneasements were opened, and here, twenty-two years from the day of his death, was his body clearly recognizable, as such by the gentlemen standing about, all of whom, but one or two, had known him intimately in life. The silver plate on the coffin lid was perfectly bright, as was the lettering;

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The coffin was then sealed up and earried to its final resting-place in the vault in the north hall of the monument. Immediately in front of the menument immediately in front of the entrance to this north hall, and in the very center of its floor a temb had been sunk five feet deep, at feet wide, and eight feet long. This is lined with stone securely laid in coment, and this stone casing similarly lined with brick. Inside of this casing the dimensions are as given above. Into this temb the coffin containing the dust of Lincoln was lowered, being placed on the west side—that is, to the right as the visitor enters the door of the north hall. The head lies toward the door. The coffin with the remains of Mrs. Lincoln was then brought around from the south hall and lowered into the temb by the side of her husband's body. The masons immediately went to work, and a low brick arch was sprung over the caskets. This was covered with hydraulic coment, and above this rat ble and siag mingled with coment were filled in, bringing the surface of the tomb up to the floor. The stones of the floor were then replaced, and the work was unded.

At the magnetial exercises held by the Lincoln Guard or Tronor on Friday guard presented in full the history relations to the keeping of the Prostremans, detailing the reasons for ganization and what its entire action matter has been. There was very I the history however, beyond as The coffin was then sealed up and carried to its final resting-place in the vault in the north hall of the monument. Imme-

. .. The Plot to

BILLY KISSANE.

Interesting Incidents in the Life of a Somewhat Remark. able Man.

His Adventures in Cincinnati, New York, Nicaragua, and California.

It is now about sixty-two years since Billy" Kissane was born to increase the distress of a poor Irish family. Exactly how or when he crossed the Atlantic has not yet been made public, but somewhere in the 30s he turned up in Canada. He did not stay there long, for within the next tecade l.o made his appearance in Cincionati. It was at the latter place that "Billy" Kis-sune engaged in the plot to burn the steam-er Mutha. Washington and collect an enor-

ade 10 made his appearance in Cincinnation the was at the latter place that "Billyz" kissue engaged in the plot to burn the steamer Matha. Washington and collect an earmon's insurance upon a lictitions eargo of lad and other freight shipped in barrels as Leandy. The chemer's Dound from Cincinnati to New Orleans, was burned near Helenn, Ark, on the light of Junuary 14 1852. There were eighteen lives lost, but crough of the cargo, was thrown overboard and—saved to expose the plot that had cansed such a horrible loss of life, and Kissane and Hubbard, the clerk of the boat, were arrested and tried in Ohio for the murdor. The Ohio courts declined to assume jurisdiction over a crime committed in Arkansas, and Kissane was carried to the lem. There the prosecution fell through for want of funds after several attempts had been made to kill. Sidney C. Barton, the principal witness against the prisoners. Kissane was next heard of in New York where in August, 1851, he was arrested, convicted, and sentenced to Sing Sing for forgeries on the Chenical Bank of that city. Between his escape from the clutches of the law in Helena and falling into them again in New York he must have visited. Cleveland, Ohio, where thirty-four years ago he married a lady, who is still living. The couple lived 'together five months, which he left her, and after his departure plates of \$1 and \$5 bank notes and the left her, and children in the wand of the wealthy Californian should be he she will be an helress in spite of all his wanderings and his wire and children in the same and the to Nicaragua, where under an assumed name it was reported he was shot. The efforts of Burton to bring the Kissane gang to justice provised its deadly harred, the was a said to have spent \$50,000 and the condition that he would testify in his case is leading to the best of him by poison. Every movement of Burton in the United States and Canada was dorged by the emissance of Kissane until in the fall of 185 they succeeded in snoughling a subtle poison had been she will

that that are now of his lining, so that he died in terrible agony in December of that year.

Thirty-two years ago Billy Kissano disappeared from view. Whether he had gone to Brazil or to Kienragna or the north pole no one appeared to know. The insurance companies could not find him; his assortates did not want to find him. The less known-about his whereabouts the better it was for them. They covered his disappearance completely.

was for them. They covered his disappearance completely, 1855, that the black sombere of the "famous filibiother chief," the "gray-eyed man of destiny," Walker, led his troop of dark-krowed, bended adventurers upon his wonderful, daring, and cruel ride through Nicaragua.

With Walker in that band rode one Col. W. K. Rogers. He was one of the brayest. Of him D. B. Wolf, a well-known Culifornian, says: "I have known him intimately for "hirly-one years. We were together with Walker in Nicaragua, and he stood like a lion where bullets flew thickest. He became the Minister of the Ink-rior under Walker, and was one of the men chosen by became the Minister of the Interior under Walker, and was one of the men chosen by our chief to accompany him on the United. States vessel when the fates went against the United States."

Thirty years ago "Col." Regers parted company with his chief, "witose heart was black and whose hands were red," at Pana-

black and whose hands were red," at Paniana, and sailed for Culifornia, where he arrived in due time, and where he began a new life. According: to his friend Wolf, he had not a cent when he handed. But it is searcely to be credited that "Col." Rogers, who subsequently developed such financial shrewdness, wasted all his opportunities as Walker's minister of haciendas, and left Kicaragna empty-hunded. At all twens, he began, his career on the Facilic slope as a merchant in Sacramente, subsequently turned his attention to Pacific slope as a merchant in Sacramento, subsequently turned his attention to the Comstock mines, and now lives in prosperous case on a rich Soinomaranch. About twenty years ago "Col." Rogers married a beautiful young lady, twenty years his junior, who is the sister-in-law of Lloyd Tevis, once a partner of Haggin, the millionaire horse-breeder. He is also a half-type of Reubeu Lloyd, one of the mest.

THE WESTERN BOOM.

St. Joseph, Mo., Still Leading All Competi-tors in Real Estate Deals and the Acqui-sition of Substantial Enterprises.

The most noticeable real estate activity

continues to prevail at St. Joseph, Mo., says a correspondent of an Eastern paper. Packing houses and other industrial ensays a correspondent of an Eastern paper. Packing houses and other industrial enterprises, among them—the Loudsiana—Tobacco Works, are going in at a lively rate; one of the chilof evidences of the growth of the city being the granting of a runchise to a syndicate of Kansas City capitalists for the construction of an extensive system of cable lines, to be commonded at once; and to-cost. \$300,000. The best-evidence; however, is in the showing of actual transactions closed in one week recently: W. A. P. McDonald bought 90 tots in Eastern Extension for \$10,700, and sold balance at a advance of \$20 per foot in cost. Sam Nave and J. S. Britton bought a lot in Pate's addition for \$2,000 and sold balance at a advance of \$20 per foot in cost. Sam Nave and J. S. Britton bought a lot in Pate's addition for \$2,000 and sold for \$3,000 in four days. W. H. Constatule bought lot 2, block 54, \$1,000, and sold for \$3,000 in four days. W. H. Constatule bought lot 2, block 54, \$1,000, and sold for \$500. J. S. Blackwilder, of Chicago, bought sighty foot, contact conner of Tird and Sylvanic, for \$14,000, and has been offered nearly double that for it and refused it. J. M. Hill paid \$7,000 for northeast corner of Second and Francis, and has since refused \$18,000. C. W. Brown bought two lots on \$5, Joseph avenue for \$1,000, and sold for \$3,000 in six days for \$3,000. John Kelly bought two lots in Eastern Extension; he paid \$100, in thirty days he sold for \$1,200, it has since been resold for \$1,200, it has since been offered \$100. L. E. Carter bought a lot in January in Kenper's addition for \$700. Jr. Gree days after how as offer been offered, \$100, and sold the since the content of the conte E. Carter Bought a lot in January in Rem-per's addition for \$700. In three days after he was offered \$1.00, and since then \$2,000. He bought if addition for \$1,000; bis purchaser sold on Mrs. N. M. Browster

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elers numbering 1,013 men. St. Joseph, more than any other West-in town, offers the best inducements to ern town, others the best inducements to men of small capital to commence a man-ufacturing business; and to mediantes and laborers to find employment and build de-

bing liouees did a business of S110,539,000, showing an increase in the business of 1886 over that of 1865 of \$23,111,028. A fair indication of the increasing business

may be sought in the fact that St. J now employs a force of commercial

The nose, we all know, forms a preminent feature in everyhedy's energy but it has been left to M. Sophus Schack, a Danish disciple of Lavater, to find out that it is an infallfible index to human character. He tells us in a book just published that his discovery is the result of a long and patient study of this facial organ among people of all nations. According to his ple of all nations. According to his experience, the moral and hybrical nature of a person can be gathered from the formation of his nose. A well-developed nose; he says, denotes strength and courage; a little turn-up nose in dicates cunning and artfulness; a delicate, straight nose, taste and refinedate, in a curved nose, judgment and egotism; and a thick, misshapen nose, dullars and want of tack. But this is dullness and want of tact. But this is not all. "The nose," proceeds our physiognomist, "discloses to the intelligent observer. 'the faculties possessed by the owner. It also indicates the intensity of his intellectual activity and the delicacy of his moral sentiments. Finally the nose, which belongs both to the mobile and immobile parts of our visage, reflects faithfully the fugitive movements of our inclinations." If all this he true, it is evident that peodullness and want of tact. But this is all this be true, it is evident that peo-ple who desire to disguise their char-acter or dissemble their passions must in future beware of their rather, they must wear Pall Mall Gazette.

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

A BILL making an appropriation of \$227,000 to

NUMBER 52.

A MILL making an appropriation of \$227,000 for the use and maintenance of the State University was favorably reported to the Senate by the Finance Committee out the Sthr-Instant. The following bills were named: To authorize the trastees of the Minigan Insane Asylum to deed to the city of Ralamazo certain lands for street the city of Ralamazo certain lands of the crime of murder in the first degree and amending the divorce laws. A two years' residence is unde a necessary preliminary to an application for divorce, and no testimiony is to be taken until "at months after an application for divorce, and no testimiony is to be taken until set months after an application as been made, unless it is necessary to present evidence. Onthe after prescribed and certain lines of investigation are hald cover be followed to prevent and the county. The defondant, when a divorcer's grainted for certain specified cause, is not allowed to marry again for the space of two years. The following bills were also passed by the House: To provide for a stenographer for the Sixth Judicial Circuit; also one for the Ninetzenth; to provide a general law for the Ninetzenth; to provide a general law for the formation of corporations to carry og printing, pensation of Addernien and defining their powers and daties. Mr. Dannor's joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment excluding from the privilege of framelies those who can't read and write-in-the. English language after 1859 was lost by a vivor 14 TO 34.

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can't road and without in the Emillin language after 1800 was lost by a voice? If 10.31.

Born houses of the Logislature were constantly in committee of the whole on the obli-institute of the session occurred between Messrs, the House considered many bills. The livelist time of the session occurred between Messrs, Rumsey and Jones, of the Ways and Means Committee, and half a dozen members, who claimed that, the committee and Rupresentatives and members and the committee of the Ways and Means Committee, and half a dozen members, who claimed that, the committee and Rupresentatives and members and the committee of the whole of the charge was an item of \$5.00 in the Films Deaf and Dumb. School appropriation bill for the purchase of an addition to the school farm. The charge was indignantly denied, and the item was let in the bill, which was aggred to by the committee of the whole. The bill appropriated \$120,000 for two years. The House passed the bill anthorizing all course of criminal appropriated \$120,000 for two years. The House passed the bill anthorizing all course of criminal control of criminal course of the whole of the whole. The bill appropriated \$120,000 for two years. The House passed the bill anthorizing all course of criminal course of criminal course of criminal course of the whole of the whole. The bill appropriated \$120,000 for two years. The House of the School seandal, we defeated. Hills reincorporating Bay City and West Bay City were rushed through under suspension of the orange of a good range of the support of the whole of the whole, on the Louise of the whole, on the little of the whole. The House did not have an elective works of the course of medicine and surgery, the object of the bill being to the the course of medicine and surgery, the object of the bill being to the the course of medicine and surgery, the object of the bill being to the the course of medicine and surgery, the object of the bill being to the the course of the course of medicine of the course of the course of the course o

women this right to vote on municipal questions, by a vote of 33 yeas to 50 mps.

SENATOR SEXMOUN'S bill providing for a prison of infamy was discussed in the Senate—onthe 13th link, and placed upon the general
order. The Senate passed the following bills;
House bill to authorize the city of Menominee
to join with Wisconsin authorities in constructing a bridge across the Menominee River; to
provide for the ceding to the United States exclusive juintediction over a site for a Government
school house in Baraga County. The Senate retused to concur in the House resolution to invostigate the charges against the management
of the State Public School at Coldwater. The
House of formesentatives passed a bill to incounty. Mr. Manly's bill for uniformity of
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PALMER,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

--The Midland Savings Bank has opened

-A canning factory will be established at Marlette shortly.

-Traverse City has a Harmonie Society

low, with fitty members. -Work on the new woolen mill at Clin-

ton is progressing rapidly. -The erection of the new Catholic

Church at Bronson has commenced. -East Saginaw cast a majority of 1,205 otes in favor of issuing \$75,000 sewer

now cutting over forty thousand shingles per day. 🛪

-An Adrian man has a collection of 3,700 varieties of lithographs of plays and players.

-Kalamazoo men of the Catholic belief have organized a club, with forty

-Rev. M. A. Wilcox, D. D., of Utica N. Y., has accepted the Presidency of Kalamazoo College.

-The building for the First National Bank at Marquette will cost about seventeen thousand dollars.

-Hog cholers has broken out in the vestern part of Branch County, several farmers having lost their entire stock

-Nearly three million young grayling and trout were recently deposited in Saginaw Bay by the State Fish -Mrs. G. B. Actory dilette de denly serieken all sometry en

auddenly screkes of appetery early on Friday moratus of that week, and died a the second -Smith Wood has served the neonie of Bronson in the capacity of justice twentyeight years and he has just been elected

-Miss Caroline Geddes, of Adrian, died Friday morning of last week, at the resibrother, Probate Judge Norman Geddes, of that city.___

-Charles H. Palmer, ex-regent of the Michigan State University, died of Pontiac. He had just recovered judgment for \$450 .-000 against his late partners in mining interests. -M. J. Dunn, of Detroit, beat Burt

horseshoing match for \$100 a side. Dann turned 100 horseshoes in 1 hour and 331 -An unknown man jumped from the Genesee avenue bridge at East Saginaw

Harrington, of Grand Rapids, in a

gave the alarm immediately, but the body as not yet been recovered. -Gresert Stuart, brother of ex-Postmas ter Stuart, of Schoolcraft, lately deceased,

vas found dead in bed early Thursday morning at his farm residence. He was 35 years old and a prominent stock-raiser. .- The Lansing Journal says the city

water-works are now pumping from \$350,-000 to 400,000 gallons daily.—If the works are really pumping out \$350,000 daily in January addition to 400,000 gallons of water they ought to be paying expenses preity well.

-Miss Burbank, of Cooper Township, Kalamazoo County, has begun suit against the Lake Shore Railroad, claiming \$20,000 lamages for injuries received in disemparking from a train last September. Miss Burbank asserts that the accident resulted pany's employes. Property owners in Detroit were aston-

shed to learn, the other day (says a dis-Assessors had raised real-estate values in the northern parts of all the wards from 50 to 200 per cent. They flocked to the Assessor's office to see about it, and were informed that the increase was made because tion has heretofore been much too low The sensation of the day, however, was the knowledge of the discovery by the Assessors of nearly \$2,000,000 worth of cash and other personal property belonging to estates which have heretofore escaped all taxation. Amor half a million l

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1 OLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Collecting silver spoons in Europe is the latest craze among American ladies. They buy a different shaped spoon in each chief city, and have the name of Me place engraved on the bowl. Herecorrecting spoons" has not been regarded as a reputable practice. Ask Ben Butler. — Blade.

The "New South" is not different, as regards race prejudice, from the Old South." The white militia or ganizations of Alabama refuse to com pete in the national prize drill in Washington next May, because negro companies will be allowed to compete Afraid the "niggers" will defeat them,

The New York Herald is strongly in the sed time which so many look for-favor of turning Alaska, into a United ward to as near at hand—were amount States penal colony, and of deporting stiffe all slanders, but each one can do bitter all criminal in the various a little towards the glorious work. The New York Herald is strongly in favor of turning Alaska into a United thither all criminal to the various states, instead of sending them to penitentiaries. The idea is a good one. The question of the competition of convict labor with honest workingmen would thus be settled, and if the erminals never came back, the state would be the gainer by their absence.

The Wisconsin assembly did a sean dalous thing last week. A bill was introduced requiring all railway companies in the state to furnish annual passes to all members of the legislature, elective state officers and memnmended, prohibiting ratteny compinies from granting trip passes on the request of members of the legislature to friends of the latter, and then, af ter a sharp debate, the bill was passed by a vote of 49 to 33. Every mai voted for the bill should be defrated, if he ever dares to come be fore the people for election to any of fice. If these persons named in the bill are not able to pay their fare, the state should increase their salaries

The Lansing Republican says: The republican party is to be congratulat d that its borders have not been nar rowed. It is still the broad and liber al party of the country-broad enough and liberal enough to give a cordial welcome and place to every honest temperate, good citizen, come from where he may. To the honest Ger man, the patriotic Irishman, the museular workingman-in short all decen men-it offers the right hand of fellowship. It is broad and liberal enough to welcome alike the man who believes in prohibition or anti-prohib tion; who is willing to work for the good of his race and country. It is still the purty of temperance and good citizenship, and right living by any and all methods.

its issue of April 16, which is wholly devoted to this subject, gives very full and complete information concerning the whole matter, with numerous illus tracious, and original communications from a score of prominent practical men, West and East, with their latest can be found in any book on the subi et, and is brought up to date. go, Ill.

"From Atlanta to the Sea."

achievement's, they will find no chapter more fascinating than that which tells of Sherman's March to the Sea.— From "Sherman's March to the Sea," by General Adam Badeau, in ST. NICHOLAS, for May.

Scandal.

Scandal is the worst form of speech that the mouth can utter; and good breeding ought to have the power to extinguish its presence from every household, coterie and assemblinge. Who stabs my name would stab my person too, Did not the hangmans axe lie in the way."

Says "Croun, in Henry VII."
And it is, indeed, a murderous act to

strive to take away a person's character by bints and innendoes. A wellbred man or woman—which should also mean a large-hearted, kindy man and woman—could never in-dulge in aspersions of character. It would be an act utterly foreign to their character. And it detractions and forget, shanders are spoken in their presence. The they can always turn the edge of the Washington inkind and bitter remarks, by relating something pleasant about the persons. And—
"Happy are they that hear their de-

tractions, And can put them to mending."

Until the millenium comes-that

a-little towards the glorious work.

And I think it a good way to announce boldly that you will not give ear to scandulous accounts of your neighborhood, i. c., the little petty gossip of the every day's doings. But if some fraudulent act has been comif some fraudulent act has been some intred, and it is well known that 'so and 'so' has bitterly transgressed against the laws of God and man, then, I do not call it talking scandal to express one's opinion of the act. Not blatantly and rudely, but to say plainly that it is not an act, to be quietly set aside in a -God-loving. Christ following community; but should bear the disapproval of acter right singled per land and the community of the community. disapproval of every right minded per

disapproval of every right minded person in the place.

If this open seal of reproof were placed upon all wrong doing, we should have much more courtesy, and good-breeding in our midst. But to strive to spy out little faults and folbles, and to relate them with exaggerations, is to be a condulationer who is always as be a scandal monger, who is always r very low-bred fellow, no matter who the sex may be. There are those in every community, however, who love to say "buteful things" words that they know will sting like a hornet, and worse to receive than blows-words which cause untold agonies, and always murder sleep. Truly, their tongues are like scorpions, and are as deadly as their bites. Yet do not think that the these people pass through life unscuthed. Not the bitterness of their hearts and souls will turn inward, and hearts and souls will turn inward, and their lives will be as wretched, as they strive to make that of others. They may start a low gossip, perhaps hatched in their own indignant brains, and although it will do foul work works which they will have to give an account for it will blacken themselves quite as much as it does others.

Let us beg of our readers, who desire to be courteous and well-bred, to put a guard upon their lips, and always to bear in mind that—

Words have wings, and as soon as

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Month, is open'd, out they fly, and
mount beyond
Our reach and past recovery; like

lightning passage through The smallest transies, and penetrate

Sometimes the thickest walls, their na

Expansive as the light. - Exchange.

Demorest's Magazine. "Allan Quartermain; or A Frowning

City," a new_story by the author of "She," increases in interest in Demo rest's Monthly for April, and promises to rival its predecessor in wonderful The other contents are as adventure. equally interesting. Enterprise is experiences. Indeed, this one paper Magazine. Not only are the best aushown on every page of this Family supplies quite as much information as thors secured, but selections are made so as to make a magazine giving infor Single copies can be had postpaid for the frons-hold. A lady possessing its mation upon every point relative to 5 cents, by addressing Orange June, valuable aid does not even have to buy Lattor, of the Prairie Farmer, Chica- her dress patterns for herself and children, as they are furnished free and in any size required. The small subscription price (#2) saves hundreds of dol-It was thirty-one days after starting lars in waste and worry, and furnishes from Atlana before Sherman re-open reading matter flat interests the whole ed community with the North, lamily, Published by W. Jennings stroyed two Demorest, 17 East 14th Street, New

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WASHINGTON LETTER

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Apr. 15, '87. It was just twenty-two years ago las light that Washington was thrown into such excitement as to be almos paralyzed with panie. A pistol shot was fired; Wilkes Booth leaped upon the stage of Ford's Theatre and vanished to the rear Secretary Seward was attacked and almost killed as he lay in bed, and the Vice-President was at tacked but escaped. These were the foulest and most foolish blows dealt in behalf of the Confederacy at any time, and they reacted at once to the harm of the South. The 13th of April, 1865, would be a good day, his torically speaking, for Americans to

The National Drill to take place in Washington next month promises to be s grand affair, and visitors from all parts of the country have already engaged rooms at the city hotels, The color line crisis has been safely passed and the smoke it occasioned has blown away. Only three companies, the Montgomery True Blues, Greys and the Atlanta Rifles have withdraw while the vacancies were more than from other parts. Two companies in Texas, two in Mississippi and one in North Carolina made inquiries about the participation of colored militia. but they have not announced their withdrawal.

The only colored companies which applied for entry were two of the regnlarly organized militia of Virginia and one from this city. Fortunately the prejudico just having them com-pete for the in a confined to a few ession will not recalcitrants the Drill in the least.

pular comhent upon the course of the affronted Southerners who prefered to back out rather than coutest with colored military was that they were a good many years behind the times. There is no social feature connected with the matter at all. Those who mourn the fall into "in

ocuous despetude" of the usages and bservances of "ye olden time" should have seen the White House grounds on last Monday, . It was Easter Monday, you know, and an ancient custom has given the greensward to the tival; At noon it was roughly esti- who are interested, meet at Grayling mated that there could not be less ground. The president and his household saw the sport from the rear window, and when the hour for his triweekly reception arrived, hundreds of Room and grasped the presidential profit. hand. While inside the house they continued their out-door fun of crackng eggs until the carpets were cover ed with eggshells, much to the disgust of the White House employes. The children also pushed and pinched and jammed and scrambled around the rowded room to such an extent of disorder that the long-suffering ushers, who have done brave duty at all sorts of receptions, said they never saw anything like it before.

Mr. Dorman B. Eaton, the late head of the Civil Service Commission, has been lecturing here on the virtues of Civil Service Reform. His subject would not seem to be a popular one, judging from the disappointing size of his audience however. The ex-Commissoner, who thinks the success of Civil Service has been fully proved devoted some time to showing why an efficient employe of the Government should not be removed on account of his politics, and drew a vivid piethre of the proctical slavery of federal of fice-holders and the demoralization of the service under the spoils regime, said; imperited the safety of

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twoen East Saginaw and Bay City, Mich." tween Last Saginaw and Bay City, Mich."

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winter is past and the time is here when our thoughts are turned toward the agricultural inerests of this county. In considera shildren on that day and their egg fest from thereof, it is suggested that all on Friday April 22d, for the organizathan 7,000 juvenile egs-rollers on the tion of a county agricultural society and to compare notes and plans for the sensons' work. The committee appointed at the Farmer's Institute are expected to be present. Let all turn estive little folks poured into the East out and make it a day of pleasure and

HUBBARD HEAD. Chairman of Com.

Enjoy Life.

What a truly beautiful world we live n! Nature gives us grandeur of moun ains, glens and oceans, and thousand but how often do the majority of pec ple feel like giying; it up disheartened, discourbged and worn out with dis ease, when there is no occusion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily ob tain satisfactory proof, that Green's seventy-five per cent maladies as Billionsness, Indigestion Sick Headache, Costiveness, Nervous Prostration, Dizziness of the Head Palpitation of the Heart, and other distressing symptoms. Three doses of August Flower will prove its wonder-tal effect. Sample bottles, 10 cents

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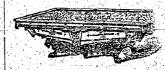
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NOTICE is hereby given that the following-the named settler has filed notice of his intention to make flam proof his support; of his claim, and that said proof will be made be free the clerk of crawler of county. Mich., at free clerk of the county of county, Mich., for the S. E. 45 or N. W. 4 E. 45 & W. 4 and N. W. 46 of S. E. 45 or N. 70 & N. W. 46 of S. E. 45 or N. M. 170 & N. W. 46 of S. E. 45 or N. M. 170 & W. 81. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. John J. Coventry. Holloway A. Block, Ell Fochush and William H. Sherman of Grayling P. O. CHARLES DOUCHTY. Mar, Sist, w 8. CHARLES DOUGHTY,

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LAND OFFICE, REED CITY. NOTICE is hereby given that the following, in intimed settler has filed notice of his intention to make fluid profession of make fluid professions of his claim, and that said proof will be made I of ore the Clerk of the Chreit Court for, Carawford County, at Grayling Mich., on April 14th, 1857, viz. Let H. Decker, Homestead app. No. 8988, for the N W. 40 f N E M & N E M of N W. M, Sec. 10, T. 8, N B 4 West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of saidliand, viz: Mark S. Billey, Thomas G. High Wil iam T. Lewis and Phillip Gordon all of Fred eric P. O. NATHANIEL CLARK. REGISTER.

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LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Apr. 5th, 1887.

NOTIFE is hereby given that the following framed settler has filed notice of, his intendence in the following flower flower than the final proof in support of his claim and that, said proof will, he made hefore the Cherk of Crawford Co. Mich, at Grayling on the 14th day of May 1837, viz: Frank Hankinson, of Maple Forest, Crawford Co. Mich, for the 8,36 of S E 4/80c. 32, Tp. 38, N R 2 west.

He names the following witnesses flowers to be

resilence mad cultivation oviz: Alexander C. Wilsox, George F. Holloway, S. Buck, of Hayling, P. D. Aebli, of Apprenxell P. O. OHARLES DOUGHTY, REGISTER.

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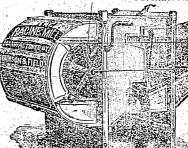
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Refined Larl, per pound, 9 cents.
Ham, sugar cured, 15per pound, cents.
Breakfast bacon, per pound, 12 cents.
Clear pork, sides, per pound, 95 cents.
S. C. pork, per pound, 5 cents.
Plate beet, per pound, 5 cents.
Choice dairy butter, per pound, 28
Fresh eggs, per dozen, 14 cents.
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Mocha, ground, per pound, 38 cents.
B. C. & Co.'s Mxikan coffee per lb., 35 cents.
B. C. & Co.'s Aracaba coffee per lb., 35 cents. B. C. & Co.'s Aracaba coffee per lb., 27 ets. Flints Golden Rio, 25 cents per pound.
Teas, green, per pound, 26 to 55 cents.
Buyar, Extra C. per pound, 515 cents.
Sugar, ett loat, per pound, 645 cents.
Sugar, to loat, per pound, 756 cents.
Sugar, powdered, per pound, 66 cents.
Oll. water white, per gallon, 18 cents.
Beans, hand picked, per mishel, 1 75.
Seas, green, per bushel, 1 75.
Syrup, Sugar, per gallon, 36 35
N.O. molasses, per gallon, 66 cents.
Molasses, per gallon definita Flints Golden Rio, 25 cents per pound.

Dried Apples at James', 85 a pound Frech stock of new candy at James New maple sugar, cheap at James' J. M. Jones is erecting a fine addition to his residence.

Fresh garden seeds of all kinds at W

J. Wilson Staley is enjoying a fine Columbia bycicle,

C. E. Wilcox, of Blaine, began plow ing last Friday, for spring crops.

The Crawford County board of Sup ervisors will meet on the 25th inst.

Dr. Thatcher's improvements of his premises add greatly to look as well as

Goods delivered to all parts of the village at Finn's, and prices the low-

Marbles and Base Ball engage the attention of the rising generation just

We hope to see a large attendance of the farmers of the county to-morrow

The finest stok of hats north of Bay City can be found now at Finn's. An endless variety.

Archie Babbltt rides out after a fly er, hitched to one of those famou Jackson Wagons.

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Chas. Robiuson has sold his residenc to J. S.-Harder, who will hold it for

rent. A good investment. Frank Forbes has been nursing a monster felon on his right thumb for

the past ten days. Ough. W. H. James, has the finest land roller we ever saw. Boiler iron cover,

wrought arms and all iron excep On April 21st J. M. Finn will open

Levi. H. Degker made final proof on have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. his homestead in Frederic, last Thurs-

day, before the County Clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Quance, of Beaver

Creek, returned from a visit to the South part of the State, last Saturday.

eating them by courtesy of A. J. Love J. S. Harder has purchased the residence of John London, on Maple

street, and rented it, to supervisor Among the coming events in Gray-

ling, is a social, which will be in the interest of Rev. J.H. Phelps. The date is not yet fixed. The Invest stock and best ass

ment of Window Shade Spring Rollers and fixtures can be found at Traver's Furniture Rooms.

About three weeks ago Mrs. Hollo well, of Oscodo county, fell on the ice and the injury has resulted in paraly sis of the left side.

The ladies are growing interested in the selection of flowerseeds, studying seed catalogues has taken the place of fashion nagazines.

If you wish people to trade with you, invite them to do so, by a good advertisement in the columns of a widely-oirculated newspaper.

This seems to be mighty poor land. stranger, "sald a traveler to a farmer leaning on his fence: "What do grow here?" "Grow lazy,"was the re-

How many of dizens will respond to the Goyelnor's clamation. appointing April 25, as Arbor Day, and plant at least one tree.

Last Thursday a parsnip measuring 31 feet long by four inches in diameter was dug on the farm of W. B. Gillett, near this place, and is a specimen of Roscotu non plains product. -- Roscommon News.

Mrs. A. W. Evans has concluded her visit here, and returned to her home at Binghampton, N. Y. Her return here will be welcomed at any time by heets of friends,

Huttie, daughter of Indian Chief Shoppenagons, died of a lingering conumption on the 12th inst.

The assignce of Senator, Westernte. it Cheboygan has paid the creditor; 25 cents on the dollar. There will be ome farther dividend.

J. S. Harder has commenced buildng a house on Chestnut street, on one of the lots just purchased of T. W.

A correspondent from Frederic anounces the removal from that place of ex-Supervisor High and family, to their new home at Mancelona THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon

Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipution, Dizziners, loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin! Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure, For

Mr. J. C. Hanson, foreman of the AVALANCHE has gone to Logansport, there be any short comings in the paper during his absence, charge it to the 'old man" and the "devil" who are willing to be forgiven.

John Staley, Jr., has purchased the store building of D. W. Mills. We for a bank, and the upper story continued as a residence.

By the News of Central Square, N. Y', we notice the announcement of the marriage of Melvin Bates, of Grayling, to Miss Libbie Williams of that

"HACKNETACK," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Brouchitis, For sale by N H Traver.

Mr. Robert Pool, of Beaver Creek has gone to Hillsdale County for a time, to try and regain his health. There are other citizens, who could be better spared.

Ladies, if you want a progressive magazine, see DEMOREST'S. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York city.

Geo. Nichols, whose arrest on the charge of forgery was noticed last week, waived examination and was committed for trial at the next term of : he circuit court.

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August Johnson filled up with "Benzine" one day last week, and after getting his face bruised up was taken to iail, from which he was introduced to Justice Hadley, who said ten dollars or ten days. He chose the latter,

No loss without some gain, is verifled by Thos, Simms, of Ogemaw, who lost a horse, but watched the carcass which was twenty-four dollars

Mr. Cyrus Taylor and wife, of Central Square, New York, arrived at the residence of their son, Adelhert Tayfor, last week, and will make this their

The Grayling Township Library is a natter of just pride to our citizens. ind well deserves the fostering care o he township board. It now contains 638 volumnes, and the books have been risely selected. It is a public educat ware house in the Skating Rink, with or of great value, and free of expense.

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> NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents! For

Jas. McClain, of Millington, has bought the lot between Messrs. Mus-South part of the State, last Saturday, ters and Connine and will erect n county, and the utter impossibility of building thereon and start a bakery getting him in cases of emergency. catching suckers. Oue fun consists in which is an institution much needed

> M. S. Hartwick has sold his propery on the south side of Michigan Avenie to Perry Phelps of Otsego Lake Ve trust that Mr. Hartwick will remain in Grayling, as he is the oldest. settler here, and has been one of the most active of our cifizens in all that has tended to benefit the place

> The timber for the foundation of the new catholic church is on the ground and being placed in shape. The struc ture will be 35 by 40 feet, built in the gothic style, and the top of the cross on the spice, will be seventy eight feet bove the base. It will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. Rev Father Shulak will be here again in July.

Going like hot cakes. People come ushing from all directions. All on no:

Again a welcome visitor has arrived. ind, as usual, with new ideas. In fact. one will always find something new in DEMOREST'S MONTHLY. In the May number is commenced a new depart nent, "Sunitarian." It is to teach women how to keep healthy; and as Demorest always does things well, this department will be found a great boon to mothers and daughters.

We find also that another great im provement has been made, by which purchaser or subscriber is entitled to the selection of a pattern from the present or previous numbers of the Magazine. In the Prohibition Departpient, "Prohibition in Great Britain" shows what is being done on the er side" in that line.

ast by the illness of her sister.

D. Waldron, of Cheney, has pur chased come lots in Roffee's addition and begun the erection of a house.

The finest suit of parlor furniture ver brought to Grayling, has been on Rooms the past week, in the future K Hackett, at Fort Wayne, Indiana hey will grace the home of Mr. Jos. Tharron.

"The man who takes so many other onpers that he can't afford to take his iome paper was in town this week. Some day he will meet with a misfortune, or some of his family will die, or suffer loss in some way, and he will say the paper ought to make mention of his loss. The papers he takes are published away from his home, the publishers of which neither know him or care for him enough to mention any loss he may sustain, unless it would be Ind., to visit his family and friends. If unusual, which its readers might be interested in. When such a man drops out of a community nobody but his immediate family misses him, and the world wags on as though he had never lived in it."

The largest stock and finest styles of understand that it is to be remodeled Baby Carriages ever brought to this which was the resuscitation of a half town, can now be seen at Traver's drowned woman. The city editor look-Furniture Rooms. There are some ed over the scribbler's shoulder, and daises among them. Take the baby this is what he read: "The fair form down and get a good lit. All styles, lay on the deck, and her short pants sizes and prices.

> There is some discussion among our citizens concerning the action of our resident physicians in bidding for the county patronage. The AVALANCHE belives they were thoroughly in the right and that their plan was not only courteous to each other, but would

have been more satisfactory to suffer ers who require their aid by the county's assistance, as thereby they could have their choice of attendants the same as though they were inde pendent of aid. As to the amount named it was by comparison very low. For instance, no one claims that the salary of the Prosecuting Attorney is to large, and we ask, is the responsibility of that officer half so great as that of him who deals with human life Does it require a greater mind, or more time or study or expense to become an attorney than to learn medicine and surgery? We think not, and believe the superintendents have made a mis ake in their appointment.

The proposal to compel the railroads f this State to make it possible for its itezens to visit the different cities, to Reindl, Menominee, boat; J. Mooren. go into the country, to make a visit to heir relatives in the State at reasons ble rates, pretends to frighten the railroad companies. Their representatives L. Scoffeld, Grand Haven, floor plate are flocking to Lansing to prevent it, and are pleading the baby act. To act like human beings and not like hogs will bankrupt them, they say. Whereas till be got three wolves, the bounty on the increase of travel will more than compensate for the reduction in fare. The State of New York was not any more populous than Michigan when a two cent rate was adopted in that State. The New York railroads were never bankrupted in consequence. Reduce the fares!

Wonders will never cease, the latest coming to us by current report, cuther than from official source. We refer to to the appointment of County Physicinn by the superintendents of the poor, of Dr. Revell, of Roscommon. have not a word to say in any manner

reflecting on the professional ability or personal character of that gentleman, admitting him to be in every way the peer of the representatives of the profession here; but the total absurdity of the appointment lies in the the State. fact of his residence outside of the county, and the atter impossibility of Port Huron, and the minimum rate county, and is the business centre of the lumbering camps from which most of the surgical cases are brought.- In case of such accident, the patient is brought here and it seems preposterous to expect him to wait for aid to come eighteen wiles, when there is plenty close at hand. We fear it is one of the "penny wise, pound foolish" acts that sometimes attacks boards as well

As to Local Option. Local option by townships has never

roven as successful or satisfactory as ocal option by counties. It leaves too many "go-betweens" and provoke strifes and quarrels between townships Several Michigan villages are located in parts of two townships. One of those towns might vote for prohibition ount of our big offer. Two papers and the other might vote against it, for the price of one. THE AMERICAN thus dividing the village on the village FARMER, the great agricultural paper on the issue. The township is too of America, free to all our subscribers small a unit. The county option plan who pay a years' subscription for the is much to be preferred. This liquor AVALANC in advance. Do not line tax his is practically based on this ger and lose this great opportunity. the law will no doubt be amended so that the county shall have the revenue Offense against the liquor laws are pros cented by the county's prosecuting at-

> In view of these and many other rea sons, it seems to us that the sounds to ment" to have control of this matter It is well to consult the experience of other states. Where both plans have peen tried the county option has cer tainly been most effective and least 2,000 Oncida Raspberry plants objectionable. We believe this is the judgment of a very large majority of these plants have proved perfectly bardy and very profille, and the plants the republicans of the state who favor local option. Advice from the opposition on this subject may be regarded \$10,00 per thousand. as first rate not to follow, -Det. Trib.

Mrs. T. W. Mitchell has been called The 'American Farmer' free to al

All of our subscribers who will pa their subscription accounts to the Av ALANCHE, in full to date, and one year in advance, will be presented with one year's subscription to THE AMERI-CAN FARMER, a sixteen page agri exhibition at Traver's Furniture cultural magazine, published by E. A.

and which is rapidly taking rank a one of the leading agricultural publications of the country. It is devoted exclusively to the interests of the Far mer, Stock Breeder, Dairyman, Gardener and their household, and every species of industry connected with that great portion of the people of the world the farmer. The subscription price is \$1,00 per year. Farmers cannot well get along without it. It puts new ideas into their minds. It teaches them how to farm with profit to themselves. It makes the home hap py, the young folks cheerful, the growl er contented, the downcast happy and the demagogue honest.

Her Pants Were Short.

A new reporter had joined the staff.

"Tut-tut, young man," said the city editor, 'None of your Zola realism; not on this great religious daily. Drop that pants business."

The new reporter smiled softly, and vrote on: "And her short pants for breath showed that conclousness was returning."—Ex

Patents Granted

To citizens of Michigan during the past week, and reported expressly for he Avalanche, by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent lawyers, Opp "U. S. Patent Of ice, Washington, D. C.

Dr W. Aylworthm Adrianus bedge nce; R. Blul, Stanton, curt; D. Brobst, Monroe, composition for coatng roofs, E, D. Brown, Battle Creek, ombined belts guide and creel; E. J. Devans, Coldwater, fence post; L. H. Gardner, Detroit, fly paper; N. A. Hamilton, St. Joseph, book holder; H. L. Hopkins, Homer, steam engine; J. H. Kendall, Detroit. piston packing; C. E. Lewis, Manchester; shoe fasten ing; J. A Mell, Moline, oar lock; W. Essexville, wagon body support; I. H. Murdick, Hartford, steam generator: J. A. Richard, St. Louis, car coupling; for furniture legs; A. F. Temple, Muskegon, packing case; E. E. Whipple, Eaton Rapids, harrow; T. P. Whittier East Sagmaw, hydrometer alarm; J. B. Wilson, Marquette, car coupling: N. K. Wright, Pewamo, ice tongs.

State Weather.

·From the State Weather Service Report for the month of March just received. We make the following ex racts: The mean temperature for the State for March, was 27.6.

The maximum-temperature 64 de grees at Cassopolis, and the minimum thermometer - 14.5 at Grayling.

The greatest range of temperature at any station was 87 degrees at Gray-ling and the least range was 41.4 at about two years old, for which ling, and the least range was 41.4 at

Prof. Kedzie states that the last week in March, was the coldest since 1874. The precititation has been be low the normal about 0.96 inches in

The maximum rainfall, 3 inches a fall. 0.22 inches at Mackinaw.

Frosts are reported from the differ ent stations every day of the month Robins first seen at Thornville, Mar.

107 stations in Michigan have been established and displaying weather signuls.

On account of the failure of th passage of the deficiency bill, several stations have been discontinued for a oon as arrangements can be perfected to furnish indications by telegraph.

The weather report for March and also the State grop report is on file at the library where any one desiring may see them, G. H. HICKS.

OUSERVER.

Weather report at Gravling for the week ending Tuesday, April 19th. Maximum Thermometer, 67.6, 15th Minimum 12, 37.2, 15th .07 Blight, 16th

Thanks.

Many thanks to the kind friends o Frayling for their love and kindness to ny sister Hattie, while she suffered iere on earth. She has now gone where sickness and sorrow is never known, and where her mourning tears are wheel away troply of She has left this frommesoling, but and gone to heaven. Yours respectfully

MARY SHOPPENEGONS.

For Sale.

These plants have proved perfectly hardy and very profile, and the plants are all thrifty. Price 25 cents a dozen; 75 cents for 50; \$1,25 per hundred and Apr. 21, w-2.

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Crawford County is on the boom in business, and is being rapidly settled. Now is the time to secure a home cheap, that in a short time will sell for big money.— Correspondence

Mason Work

Card to the Public.

Having just added to my Gallery a arge and comple stock, consisting of fine cards; new apparatus; new scenic bacegrounds; fine combination acces sories; fancy printing masks; orna-mental relief borders, and everything necessary for the production of fine photographs.

I am now prepared to give my pat rons a superior class of work in card, cabinet, panel, boudoir, imperial and 10x12 portraits: also enlargements to any size from original negatives. En largements for working in crayon, ink or colors, a new article superior to solar prints.

Thanking you for your past-liberal patronage, I solicit a continurnce of the same, as I intend to give the public full return for their patronage in an artistic quality of work, and shall spare no effort to give entire satisfac tion.

GEO. H. BONNELL, PHOTOGRAPH.

Look Here! WHAT is the use of your freezing to death here in this wooded country, when I will deliver wood to any part of the village, or on board cars for 90 cts. per cord.

N. SEDER, Mar. 17, in6.

Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the books and accounts of Henson Brothers & Co., of Frederic, are in the hands of C. W. Wight, of Frederic, who will attend to the collection of accounts due the firm.

HANSON BROS. & CO.

Public Notice. For team work of any kind, plowing gardens, or furnishing wood, call on J. M. FRANCIS.

Bull Wanted. will pay a fair price A. JOHNSON. Apr. 14, '87.

\$25.00 REWARD.

TWENTY-FIVE dollars reward will be paid by me for any information that will lend to the conviction of any one for violating the fish and game

Apr. 14, 87. J. L. WILD.

For Sale.

TWO desirable lots in the Village of Grayling; or will exchange for good yoke of cattle. Enquire of W. BATTERSON,

Public Notice.

Rollee's addition to Grayling represented by J. S. Harder, w time, but will be resumed again as be pleased to show the premises and make satisfactory prices to parties de

siring to purchase Aug. 5, 6m.,pd.

Harness! Harness!! T AM prepared to take orders for har ness of every description, which will be furnished on short notice and at low rates. Sample harness can be seen at the AVALANCHE Office. All work warranted.

A. C. WILCOX. Nov. 18, t.f.

RESTAURAT! RESTAURANT!!

I would respectfully inform the cit zens of Grayling and vicinity, that I have opened a first-class restaurant pext door to Jumes Store, on Michipext door to James Store, on Mich-gan Avenue, where I will be pleased to wait on all who may favor me with a call. Werm meals furnished at all call. hours and with the best the market

L. E. CLEMENT, Feb. 17, '87, 1-y.

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Feb. 17, '87,t.f.

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MENTION THIS PAPER.

SOUTH,

EASTERN.

Columbia College has just colebrated its 10 th anniversary. At a crossing near Waverly, N. Y., J. P. Taylor, aged 6), his wife, and his 47-year

old son were instantly killed by a train. Secretary Edge, of the Pennsylvania State Board of Agriculture, killed five cattle infected with pleuro-pneumonia on the farm of John Frye, in Manor Townsh p.

Because of the low stage of water and the scarcity of boats, work in the mines between McKeesport and Brownsville, Pa., is suspended. Six millions bushels of coal are ready for shipmon. High railway rates have rippled the trade.

The continued heavy importations of iron and steel prompt a trade journal of Philadelphia to allege that there are undervaluations in the Custom House at New York.

Mrs. Sarah E. Howe, of Boston, who was once imprisoned for swindling women by woman's bank scheme, and who re-established her bank on being released from prison ed with \$50,000 intrusted to her. A war rant has been issued for her arrest.

WESTERN.

John J. McGrath & Co.'s great wallpaper establishment on Wabash avenue, Chicago, has been entirely destroyed by fire. The stock and fixtures are a total loss, and only the front of the building was saved in a badly damaged condition. The loss on badly damaged condition. stock and fixtures is about \$500,000, while the loss on the building is placed at \$100,000.

A vigilance committee from Brown County, Nebraska, overtook two horse-thieves near Sargent, killing one and capturing the "Mr. Blaine is gaining strength rap-

idly," says a telegram of the 14th inst. from On a farm near Lima, Ohio, Joseph Burch killed his wife with a hammer and

hanged himself by means of bark twisted into The wholesale jewelry firm of Clapp & Davies, of Chicago, confessed Judgment for \$137,557. Their assets are estimated at

885,000. George Werner, teacher of a village school near Milwaukee punished a refractory pupil named Henry Seugbusch by striking his wrists with a ruler, and the boy fell back in his seat unconscious. Supposing that he had fainted the teacher threw two pails of wat.r over him, but the pupil was dead. Werner fled, but subsequently gave himself up. The farmers of the community had been pursuing him with threats of lynching, as the boy's father claimed that his son was choked to

The body of President Lincoln, which een secreted for eight years, was on the 14th inst, removed to the main chamber its the monument, together with the body of Mrs Lincoln, and deposited in a grave excavated for that purpose near the stone sarcophagus, which is supposed to have held the body of the martyred President. A dispatch from Springfield, Ill., says:

Since the attempt to steal the body made some year's ago it has been conceiled in econidor reached only by traversing a winding passage to which there was no apparent access, as the entrance to it was sealed. When the fineral of Mrs. Timeoin was held her body was placed in a receiving vault, and public attention was not attracted to the subsequent disposition of it. Only the insimbers of the Lincoln Guard of Honor knew where the bodies were deposited, atthough the popular impression deposited, atthough the popular impression deposited, atthough the popular impression to the way of the visitor to the honor in the process of the way of the visitor to the monument. The wall in the purpose underneath the floor. It is walled with the purpose underneath the floor. It is walled with the purpose underneath the floor. It is walled with the purpose underneath the floor. It is walled with the purpose underneath the floor. It is walled with the purpose underneath the floor. It is walled with the purpose of the floor in the central wing of the incument to the floor in the central wing of the incument was excavated by meinbers of the guard of the purpose of the control of

SOUTHERN.

Heavy rains have fallen in Western Texas, and the confidence of farmers and stockmen is fully restored.

The gross postal receipts at thirty of the larger postoffices in the country for the \$4,746,046, an increase of \$381,481 over the corresponding period last year or 8.7 per cent. The receipts increase and percentage increase at the principal Western and South

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Chicago	\$559,833	\$48,983	
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Cincinnati	171.045	5,763	
San Francisco	196,776	5,613	4
Pittsburg	. 96:110	11,028	-11
Clevelande	89.407	9.964	12
Detroit.	. 85.055	4.517	- 5
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Louisville	27,303	2.486	. 9
Louisville	68,769	5,032	7
Kansas City	80,857	17,037	28
Indianapolis	48,274	5,303	12
St Paul.,	64,472	10.964	20
Minneapolis	62,233	10,868	21
Toledo	20.512	363	- î

The Rev. Dr. Alfred Lee; Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, died at Wilmington, aged 81.

William A. Day, of Champaign, Ill., will probably succeed Mr. Maynard as Second iteriof the Treasury.

At Union City, Tenn., John Thomas. a young married negro, brutally assaulted a little colored girl. He was arrested and arraigned in a Justice Court to answer the charge The negro failed to secure a lawyer, but in-troduced several witnesses in the vain attempt to preve an alibi. The little victim gave her testimony, which brought tears to the eyes of the many spectators with whom the court-room was densely crowded. At the close of. the testimony, and before the court could sender a verdict, a yell was heard and in all libitant the officers were everyower-ed. The negro was seized, a rope was placed around his neck and over a beam in the courtroom, and a hundred hands drew him to a merited death. Not more than two minutes were consumed in the act. The body hung for one hour and was then out down, and a Coronor's jury returning a verdict to the effect that "deceased came to his death by hauging at the hands of parties unknown." It was impossible to find witnesses to testify as to wh they were.

WASHINGTON.

The Postmaster General and the Superintendent of the railway mall service left Washington on the 12th inst on a tour of inspection. They will inquire into the feasibility of establishing at Chicago, St. Louis

1886; of wines from 4.830,000 ratlons to 25,000,000; mult liquers from 23,-603,000 gallons to 642,000,0 0. An elaborate statement prepared by Mr. E. N. Barrett by request of the chief of the bureau shows tha the present average expenditure in this country per annum for mait and spirituous liquors and beer at retail is \$700,000,000. The drinking population is estimated to be (in 1886) 14, ng population is estimated to see in 1939 14., 925,417, making the average expenditure per eapita \$45.90. The wholesale cost of this liquor for which the retailer receives \$700,-190,000 is not more than \$ 50,000,000. During the period from 1882 to 1889, inclusive, the consumption of coffee rose from 8.2 pounds per capita to 9.11 pounds, while the consumption of spirits and wine was decreased, and that of beer increased,

POLITICAL.

The Legislature of Rhode Island The Legislature of Rhode Island comprises fifty-six Democrata and forty-six Republicans. A Providence telegram says:
The Democrate carried the new elections for Senators and Representatives in Newport and East Greenwigh Saturday, and the Republicans secured one member in Warwick. The Legislature now stands: Senato-Republicans, 13; Democrate, 13; no election, 2. House-Republicans, 13; no election, 2. House-Republicans, 14; Democrate, 15; no election, 2. House-Republicans, 47; Democrate, 50; no election, 5. The Democrate have already one more than enough members to elect their candidates for Ljoutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Sheriffs, State Auditor, District Judges, 665;

An Anti-Prohibition State Convention will be held at Dallas, Texas, May 4.

The Illinois House of Representatives lins passed a bill prohibiting poot-selling in the State. The Governor of New York has ve

toed the Crosby high live no bill.

The entire Election Board of a preeinct in Jersey City was arrested for tamper ing with the ballot-boxes The Michigan House defeated, by

vote of 52 to 83; the bill conferring suffrage a municipal elections upon women. A joint resolution proposing a woman

surrage constitutional amendment passed the Pennsylvania Senuc.

A Lansing (Mich.) special says that "a Republican legislative cancut, attended by fifty Legislators, appointed an committee to draw up a bill establishing those liquor ficense-fees. For cities with 10,000 inhabitants and over, \$700; under 10,000, \$800; incorporated villages, \$400; townships, \$300. No discrim allowed to sign a bond. After some discussion, it was decided that drug atores wishing to sell liquor should pay the same tax as saloons. A proposition to have the new laws enforced by a State constabulary met with favor by a majority of the members present

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

The Junction iron-works at Mingo, Ohio, shut down because favorable freight ites could not be made with the railroads

The coal miners at Salem, Ill., struck because refused an advance of wage The contractors of Cincinnati concalled the demands of the striking carpenter

and set 650 of them at work.

The Knights of Labor have formed t National District Assembly of Iron and Steel
Workers at Pittsburgh. It is proposed to locate subdistricts at Chicago, New York, Ca cinuati, and other points.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Theatrical managers have formed National Association to protect themselves against the evils threatened by the interstate commerce bill, and are preparing a petition for presentation to the Interstate Commission Dr. McGlynn proposes to turn hi notor cly to account, and to this end has ar-ranged a sories of Icetures to be delivered a

The missing steamer Eagle has ar rived at St. Johns with two thousand scale.

Archibisnop Taschereau, of Quebec

ns issued the following circular letter bear ng on the Knights of Labor question: ng on the Knights of Labor question:

In September, 1844, the Holy See was consulted by one on the society of the Knights of Labor, condenued it sinder pain of grievous in, and chrygod the Bishops to deter their licosons theoricom, as I did in my circular otter of the 2d of Fubruary, 1885. After the gyresepitations made by their Lordehip, the bishops of the United, Sates, the Holy See has subject to the consumer of the Control of the conference of the Control of the

confessors of the diocese to absolve Knights of Labor on the following gouditions, which it is your bounden duty to explain to them and make them observed.

1. That they confess and sinceroly report the grievous sin which they committed by not obeying the decrea of Reptember, 1834.

2. That they be ready to absanden this society as soon as the Holy See shall ordein it.

3. That they sincerely and explicitly promise absolutely to avoid all that may ofther favor Masonico or other condomned societies, or violate the laws either of justice, charity, or of the state.

the laws either or nance, conserving state.

4. That they abstain from every promise and from every touch by which they would bind themselves either to obey blindly all orders of the directors of the scalety, or keep steelute secreey, even toward the lawful authorities. (See

Irish-American citizens to express sympathy for Ireland and protest against the coercion bill now before the British Parliament, were held in various cities of the United States on the 14th inst. In Washington City Congressman Springer pre-sided over a gathering that filled Ma-sonic Temple. Speeches were made by Congressmen Springer, Crain of Texas, and Snive ly of Indiana, Gen. Rosegrana, Gon. Broderick of Virginia, Gen. George A. Sheridan, ex-Senator Van Wyck, and others. Letters expressing sympathy with the object of the meeting were read from Senators John Blerman and Fabin and Congressman S.
B. Cox. Strong resolutions were adopted.
Gov. McGill presided at a mass meeting in St. Paul. Speeches were made by Congressmen Wilson and McDonald, State's Attorney Gen. Platt and others. Sympathetic letters were read from Senator C. K. Davis and Congress-man Knute Nelson, and resolutions were passed which strongly condemn coordion. There were similar meetings in New York. Baltimore and other cities, at which the usual and attent were passed and ordered sent to Mr. Gladstone

Many prominent manufacturers of Canada oppose reciprocity with the United States as inimical to their interests, and will resist any such scheme with all the means in their power.

FOREIGN.

modated, and many are compelled to camp in

Archbishop Croke and all the priests of his dioceso have signed a memorial pro-testing-against—the passage of the new Irish

The Berlin Post charges that the French cavalry evolutions at Luneville appear to proceed entirely from a wish to ag-gravate and alarm Germany

England has assented to the Russian

demand for that branch of the Oxus now held by the Afglians, in exchange for which con-cessions will be made of territory on the west frontier.

The packet steamer Victoria, with nincty passengers on board, ran on the rocks at Dieppe, France, during a fog. Several of her passengers attached life-belts to their bodies, and then jumped overboard and were carried out to sea. Twenty of them were carried out to sea. Twenty of them we drowned; all the others were safely landed. A commission of Bulgarian officer

as been permitted by Austria to take through her territory a large quantity of war material

from Krupp's ordnance works. In accordance with the report of Cardinal Gibbons, the congregation of the Sacred College at Rome has decided to recognize the Knights of Labor.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Daniel Jewell, a wife-murderer, was executed in the fail-yard at St. Louis, Brown, a negro, was hanged at Nashville

The failures throughout the United States for the week were only 146. R. G. Dun X Oa, in their weesay roview of trace; say;
Considering the embarrassment from uncortanty as to freights accounts of trade are surprisiply-satisfactory; it is the almost universal
cestimony that rotall trade is unusually large,
No embarrassment suppears in collections extept where real estate or mining speculation
costs up all available means, or in-some localties where bad roads still block business, but
invest case a tempovanit is rocted. The

bill prohibiting absolutely the manufacture

The premature explosion of a blast at Buena Vista, Col., resulted in the killing of six men and the wounding of seven others. Sixty meat-dealers at Akron, Ohio,

recontly recused to handle carcases shipped thither from Chicago by Armour & Co. The firm opened three rotal markets and speedily rought the boycott to a close. The explosion of a barrel of varnish

esulted in a fire which destroyed the build-ng at Milwaukee occupied by the Cuarles Baumbach Company, wholesale druggists. The total loss is about \$170,000, with insurnce of \$90,000.

nce of \$00,000. The business portion of Ainsworth, Iowa, was swept away by fire, causing a loss of between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Twentyseven buildings were destroyed, and many families rendered homeless

The sale of the "Nickel-Plate" Railway, under the foreclosure preceedings, will take place on May 19 at Cleveland, Ohio. The minimum bid which will be received is \$16,-000.000

Senator Allison predicts the accumulation of \$90,000,000 additional surplus by Dec. 1, unless there be a special session of Congress.

A genuine Western cyclone visited the immediate vicinity of Wheeling, W. Va., last week. The storm commenced at St. Clairsville, Ohio, extended ten miles week, and as far east as Wheeling. Everything in its path was swept away, but strange to say the loss of life is reported as being small. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.

The miners of Northumberland, Enland, have decided by a vote of 4,100 to 3,000 o continuo their strike.

Claxon's Chicago engagement will be devoted to the production at McVicker's Theater of an "The Brain-Stealer." The play is said to deal with alcoholism in a very realistic manner. The cast is a strong one, including Miss Clax-The cast is a strong one, including Miss Claxton, Miss Catherine Lewis, and Mr. Charles A.

According to recent experiments, the vitality of the teeth seems to be almost as great as that of seeds. Dr. W. J. Younger, in a recent paper read before the California Dental Society, describes the planting of a bicuspid tooth, which had been extracted a year pefore. No care had been taken of the tooth, it having been carried about for a time in a traveling bag, and part of the time shuffled about in a bureau the discreters of the states o

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

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No. 2 Rod		4:0	.94
Corn-No. 2	49	49	.50
UATSWhite	.38	. 114	.42
Ponk-New Moss	10,00	: 641	6.50
BELVES-Choice to Prime Steers	5,00	_ത_	5.50
Good Shipping	4.25	úli	4.75
Common	8,50		4.25
Hogs-Shipping Grades	5.50	(14	6.00
FLOUR-Red Winter	4.25		4.50
WHEAT-No 2 Spring	.62	· @ _	.8214
CORN-No. 2	37	(0)	38
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BUTTER-Choice Creamery	:23	100	.24
Fine Dairy	.20	. Œ	22
CHEESE-Full Cream, Cheddar,	- 131		.1334
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Edds-Fresh	12	(0)	.13
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The problem of Transmitting tolegraphic messages without the use of wires is one worthy of attention, attrictly but Ittle progress has yet been made in that direction. Some time ago, I refessor Dolbear, of Tuftst College, exhibited a telephone through which articulate words could be distinctly heard even when it was not finely heard even when it was not tinctly heard, even when it was not connected with the line-wire. The connected with the line-wire. The phenomenon was due to the inductive action of the current transmitting the words; and Professor Dolbear has recently published the details of a method by which lie can transmit signals for a distance of half a mile at least, without the use of any connecting wire. It depends upon the same principle of induction—the varying electrical condition of the apparatus at the transmitting station, including a electrical condition of the apparatus at the transmitting station, including a similar condition at the receiving end. Although the invention is yet only in the experimental age, it may, if found of practical application; prove to be of equal importance with that of the tele-graph itself.

A Life Made Miserable By dyspepsia is scarcely worth the living. A capricious appet to hearthurn, puzzling nervous symptoms, increased action of the heart after eating, sinking in the abdomen between meals. cetting, sinking in the abdomon between meals, and flatulence after, are among the successive indicts of this harassing compliant. Two things only are needful for its removal. A resort to Heatster's Stomach Bitters, and persistence in its use. These remodal measures being adopted, a cure is certain. Taken immediately before or after meals, this great stomache promotes secretion of the gentre jutes, the matrix superior of the food.—The nervous and billows symmtoms consequent upon chronic and signature of the food.—The nervous and billows symmtoms consequent upon chronic hadigastion of suppear, as the complaint gradually yields to the corrective and intigerating indusing of the Bitters. Appliette provers had been suppear, as the complaint gradually incurrences, and the ming grows singulate. Use the billows for chills and fever, and recuires.

A story is told of a groceryman of the shrewd old Yankee stock, who on several occasions was surprised to find sums of money in his sugar. Where it came from was a mystery. It may have been hidden by the slaves for some purpose, but for what it would be hard to say. The storekeeper, being too conscientious to keep the money without trying to find an owner, and likewise being very loath to give it up, hit upon this plan to satisfy conscience and keep the money. Going to the merchants of whom he purchased the goods he inquired whether they were responsible for the sticks and stones that were in it.

"No, sir," was the reply; "you must

-No. sir. was the reply; you must take the regular sugar as we received it. We are not responsible for anything in the barrels."

It is needless to say that the store-keeper d d not press the matter.

A Sanctum Secret.

Visitor—Say, don't you find it hard to write out all those funny little para-graphs that you print in the paper e.rry week? I should think you would.

e ery week? I should think you would.

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Native—"Oh, no! Ordinary far is good enough for us."

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"English! We all talk English."

"Well, I don't see how these former Arctic explorers could le so. Say, my frend, the North Pole s right about here somewhere, and I want to get together a party of natives to

get together a party of nat ves to help me find it."

"You're wrong in your geography, young feller. This is Dakota."—Omaha World.

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